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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1901.

Watson's Warning.

Mr. Thomas E. Watson, Populist nominee for the presidency, has made another significant speech. Few people are taking he is not a factor in the campaign. He will not receive a single electoral vote; but he is playing for big stakes in the future, and he is playing a shrowd political game, as we have tried on more than occasion to point out.

"I care nothing about Parker," said Mr. Watson, in his speech at Statesboro, Ga., "but to get him out of the way; and if the people will stand by me, I will wipe Roosevelt off the earth in 1908."

In an interview after the speech Mr. Watson said that his idea was to organize the Jefferson Democrats. "The Hamilton nocrats are now in league with the power now," said he,

When asked about the movement after election to unite with the Bryan and Hearst Democrats, he replied that there had been no agreement between the three along that line. He never expected to become President himself, but pelieved that by holding the Populist forces together, he, Bryan and Hears could get together, though probably movseparate units, and bring a Water

cans are successful in the forthcoming if they continue to control all things with a high hand. There is no rea bargain with the rich corpora tions, under which the high tariff is to be continued and government protection "financial interests." A continu ation of that regime must arouse the unprotected interests to a high pitch of indignation and resentment. so, conditions will be most favorable to the revolution which Mr. Watson predicts and upon which he is counting, and most favorable for him, or some man like him to ride into power upon the popular

lation, and we are not prone to make predictions, least of all cell predictions; but, given the conditions described, there is at least danger of the realization of Mi

There is but one sure means of heading off this danger, and that is the election of Judge Parker to the presidency. With an honest, courageous, conservative Democrat like him in charge of the ship of state, the vessel will be successfully ism, on the one side, and the Charybdis of Populism, on the other. If Roosevelt is elected, we may reasonably look for a dangerous Populistic movement in the near future; if Parker is elected, the Watson movement will die a natural death and the country will be blessed with the beneficence of Democratic rule,

The Big Stick Policy.

President Roosevelt has given the world to undersand that in his view the way for a man to go far and keep out of trouble is to go well armed. But every student of human nature, every close observer of the ways of mankind, knows who keeps out of trouble is the man who is not looking for trouble, the man who takes his walks abroad with peace i his heart, with the spirit of friendship for his fellow creatures, with camity toward none and brotherly kindness for all. Such a man carries no big stick or other weapon, for he feels no need of them. He knows that he will give no provocation and he is confident that he children, in their home circle. They may ty of, cases, as all who read the newspapers know, the pistol-toter is the man their happiness depends upon each other who makes trouble for himself and for entirely and absolutely. others. When a man puts a pistol into others. When a man puts a pistol into his hip pocket and goes out into the world, he expects, or at best, he fears, that during the day he will have use for his weapon; otherwise he would leave if at home. The very act of arming is an act of belligerency. Such a man does not go ground with peace in his heart, server.

almost sure to find peace; if he prepares for fight when he takes his walks abroad, he is almost sure to find somebody who These simple rules of conduct are as

applicable to nations as they are to individuals, for a nation is nothing but a corporation of individuals. The nation that wants peace is apt to have peace; the nation that wants war will have war, The man whose favorite precept is "carry n big stick is the control of the second of a nation which wants peace, peace at home and peace abroad; peace, peace at home and peace as well that it is, hear about Christ in his public inc. hear about Christ in his public inc. hear about Christ in his public inc. hear about this attending a festival. He always loved to be among men. He would attend foot-ball games, but he certainly would not bet, as you students do tovelt's motto is the motto of a warrior, and a fair expression of his sentiments He ought to be retired to private life, where he can do no harm.

The South's Progress.

In a circular recently issued by Messrs. Scott and Stringfellow, of Richmond, incidental reference is made to the consumption of cotton in the United States tween the cotton milling inclustry in the North and in the South. It is shown that for the year ended August 31, 1890, the total number of bales consum the United States was 2,346,000. Of this quantity, 77 per cent, was taken by the Northern spinners and 23 per cent, by the Southern spinners. In the year 1891 number of bales taken by the Northern spinners was 80 per cent. of the whole ners was only 20 per cent. But from that crease in the quantity of cotton con sumed by the Northern mills and a gradual increase in that consumed by the Southern mills. The figures are as fol-

Year ended	Northern	Southern
Aug. 31st. Bales.	Spinners.	Spinners.
1892 2,876,000	76 p. c.	24 p. c.
1893 2,431,000	70 p. c.	30 p. c.
1894 2,330,000	70 p. c.	30 p. c.
1895 2,946,000	70 p. c.	30 p. c.
1896 2,504,000	64 p. c.	36 p. c.
1897 2,847,000	64 p. c.	36 p. c.
1898 3,414,000	64 p. c.	26 p. c.
1899 3,689,000	61 p. c.	39 p. c.
1900 3,665,000	57 p. c.	43 p. c.
1901 3,588,000	55 p. c.	45 p. c.
1902 3,988,000	52 p. c.	48 p. c.
1903 3,968,000	49 p. c.	51 p. c.
2004 2.046.000	film c	49 p. c.

It will be observed that from 1891 to 1903 the cotton manufacturing industry in the South has shown steady progress, the total consumption of raw cotton within that period having considerably more than doubled. It may be also mentioned that the mills of North Carolina are now consum ing about M per cent, of all the cottor grown in that State.

When it is remembered that forty years ago the South had just emerged from a rousing big vote, whether there be any the calamities of war, with her fields laid waste, her cities destroyed, with nothing but barren fields and a handful of battle-scarred men to take up th burden, with hardly a single mill in operation, this record is simply amazing. It is a tribute no less to the courage and hero ism and industry and intelligence of the Southern men than to the advantages of the South as a cotton manufacturing section. But the exhibit is more than a tribute; it is an inspiration and an incitement to new endeavor.

The Sheltering Arms.

The Sheltering Arms Hospital, of which Mrs. Joshua Peterkin is president, is the only entirely free hospital in the city, and it is supported entirely by voluntary contributions. The city gives nothing towards its support, and no pay patients are admitted. It is non-sectarian and furnishes all necessary treatment to its patients without any charge whatsoever Any needy, sick person will be retelved and cared for without a penny's expense and all patients are treated alike, cause all are free.

This is said in no disparagement of the other hospitals of the city, but the Shelering Arms is in the respect named unique. It is doing a noble work, and it is fairly entitled to generous aid from the people of this community.

and as the needs of the institution are great, it is to be hoped that the donations will be correspondingly large. I gives freely and it should receive freely It not only does good within itself, but it affords an avenue through which others may do good.

A woman who has had a very unhappy married life gives this advice to young

"No woman should ever depend entirely on her husband for happiness. It is folly and leads always to heartache. A married woman should have a life apart from her husband,"

It is to be hoped that no woman who gesires happiness in her married life wil follow this michievous advice. Every good wife should have interests and diversions of her own, but if she looks beyond her husband for happiness, she will be sure to find misery. The same rule applies, of course, to the husband, and wife must find happiness, if they find it at all, in one another, in their find and very probably find recreation and innocent pleasures independently, but

The Times-Dispatch he will get peace; if he hunts for war air blast, the cost of the iron will seon he will get war. If he prepares for peace be reduced it per ton. The fuel conwhell when he takes his walks abroad, he is sumption will be reduced one-fifth and increased 25 per cent. It remains to be seen who will get the benefit of this cheaper iron, the buyer, the wage earner or the protected manufacturer, Most like

> In an address a few nights ago the Rev. Dr. Goodspeed, of the University of Chicago, said:

"If Christ were on earth to-day he would attend foot-ball games, but he would not bet on them.
"You may think that it is irreverent for me to say this, but I do not believe that it is. The first thing that we hear about Christ in his public life is about the strength of the say that the strength of the say that the say the say that the say that the say that the say that the say the say the say that the say that the say that the say that the say the say

quires a curious contemporary. It is neither; "It is a condition, not a theory."-Montomery Advertiser.

There you have the testimony of an ex pert as is an expert, as old Bunshy would

Dr. Wiley, of the Department of Agriculture, says the bulk of the whiskey its base. If the doctor will now disclose the other ingredients, the distillers' occupation would, in a measure, be gone.

that it will be difficult for the Russians to explain how it is that it is always French ship that suffers when some Russian warship is "running amuck."

"General Apathy" is still in the saddle Henrico county. It is important that Henrico Democrats should shake off election day.

The United States treasurer gravely an nounces that there is a marked increase ing newsy about that announcement, but what about the supply?

In a recent speech the Emperor of Ger "rebuked rashness and presumption." Hadn't heard before that the Kaiser was making campaign speeches If the campaign could last about six

months longer the administration would come very near to "busting" the trusts-Atlanta ought to be a mighty happy

town. The Constitution says: 'nossum has come to town and there are plenty of chestnuts to stuff him with," Democrats of the Third District should turn out on election day and give Lamp

danger or not, When the day comes we can be thank ful that the campaign is over, and that the St. Louis show has but a few more days to run,

With a little legal advice, and a chance to interview the witnesses, Rojestvensky

water as soon as the applause followin Mr. Cleveland's last speech dies out.

the thing that Russia needs, and needs

Mr. Cortelyou, though young in poli ties, is evidently aged in draw poker. He

Is "Warm" at Least.

Our esteemed neighbor. The Timos-Dispatch in local headlines Sunday promises us a "hot finish" for the political campaign in Richmond. Our neighbor's understanding of the meaning of the word "hot" would be interesting. We should think it would apply to a fresh raw oyster that about as appropriately as just about as appropriately as to political feelings and conditions here. We never have seen anything more ab-solutely cool and placid, not to say flaccid and flabby.--Editorial in News Leader of Monday, October 31st, Politics WARM at close of fight.—Head-line to local article in News Leader of Puesday, November 1st.

Garments of Men and Women

Alike.

Chinese garments worn by the native

The Largest Peach.

Missouri is exhibiting the largest peach shown at the World's Fair. It mensures thirteen inches in circumference and weighs a pound and a quarter, it is an Elberta and came from the orehard of Griff Glover, in Stoddard county.—Kansas City Journal.

First Japanese Paper.

The first Japanese newspaper was published in 1853, only forty-one years ago, and contained some news translated from the Dutch papers. To-day Japan has over 1,500 daily newspapers and periodicals. Tokio has over twenty. The Japan Times of Tokio is published in English, but is edited exclusively by Japanese.

Woolless Sheep.

Woolless Sneep.

The Department of Agriculture has recently imported five woolless sheep—four ewes and a buck—for use in extreme Southern States. A heavy crop of wool is a burden in hot, dry districts, resulting in a direct lill effect on the quality of the mutton. These sheep are being experimented with by the Bureau of Animal Industry. They are hardy and are easy keepers. They were brought from the Barbados, where they proved profitable.

Order a Free Bottle

world, he expects, or at best, he fears, that during the day he will have use for his weapon; otherwise he would leave it at home. The very act of arming is an act of belligerency. Such a man does not intend to do mischef to others, he is at least suspicious that others will attempt to harm him, and he makes preparation for the trouble that may come. The pistol or the dirk or the weapon of whatever character which he carries is an ever present evil suggestion.

In this world a man generally gets what he hunts for, If he hunts for peace

Headlight that they have what appears to be a new word in that they have what; appears to be a new word in that they have what; appears to be a new word in that they have what; appears to be a new word in that they have what; appears to be a new word in that they have what appears to be a new word in that they have what appears to be a new word in that they have what appears to be a new word in that they have what appears to be a new word in that they have what appears to be a new word in that they have what appears to be a new word in that they have what appears to be a new word in that country, viz.

Of Drake's Palmetto Wine. It gives yico and the whole body, souhes, he as and invisorates stomachs that are weakened be synonymous with "financially," and The Observer is appealed to for knowledge as to whicher this word has been introduced. Drake's Palmetto Wine will be whole body, souhes, he as and my to knowledge the whole body. Souhes, he as and my to the whole body, souhes, he as and my to the whole body souhes, he as and my to the whole the whole body souhes, he as and my to remain the prey to the whole body souhes. The president preyer of the whole body souhes, the whole have when has appeared by finding the whole body souhes, he as and my torically appears to be appeared to for knowledge the whole body souhes. The brake's palmetto Wine will obtain the preyer of the whole body or more will preyer of the whole body or more weakened to be knowledge. The brake's palmetto Wine

NOVEMBER 2D IN WORLD'S HISTORY

The deluge began on the 17th day of the second month, answering to our November 2d, on the supposition that the original civil year of the Hebrews began on the 16th of September, and contained 354 days.

Columbus entered the harbor, which he called Porto Bello. The cazique was painted black, but all his subjects red. They all wore small golden ornaments in their nostrils, and the men a shell and the women a fillet of cotton about their loins.

1726.

Sophia Dorothes, queen of George I, of England, died at the coulded.

Sophia Dorothea, queen of George I. of England, died at the castle of Ahlen, in Hanover, in which she had been immured since 1694 on a charge of an intrigue with Count Koningsmarke, a charge which was never proved and generally disbelieved. She was often solicited to rejoin her husband. To the English who also made the proposal, she said: "If I am guilty, I am not fit to be your queen; if I am innocent your king is not fit to be my husband."

1772.

Town meeting in Boston, at which committees of correspondence were

appointed by the "Sons of Liberty." Adams and Warren were among the originators of this plan, which was soon followed by the other States.

1783.

Washington issued from headquarters, Rocky Hill, near Princeton, his farewell orders to the American armies.

1795.

James Knox Polk born.

Battle of Ghatz; the Cossacks, under Platoff, defeated a division of the French, and took seventy wagons, twenty cannons and some thousands of exhausted and helpless prisoners. Denizoff defeated another French Denizoff defeated another French division the same day, captured forty loaded wagons and 1,000 prisoners.

1825. The city of Albany celebrated the opening of the Eric Canal.

Thomas Pinckney, a general in the United States army, died. It was under his command that the Indian war, in which General Jackson distinguished himself, was undertaken and brought to a successful issue. 1828

1848 Stephen Russell Mallory, United States senator from Florida, born. 1863.

General Banks lands his army in Texas, and two days after takes peaceable possession of Brownsville. 1802.

Lieutenant Schwatka died.

Trouble with Wyoming Indians reported.

********************* UERIES & ANSWER

A Coon's Rights.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch: Sir.—Please answer following question in your next issue: If a hunter's dog strikes a coon's track on his own land and runs him on posted land, has the hunter a right to shake the coon out, even if the owner objects SUBSCRIBER.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:

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Sir,—Will you kindly oblige a reader of your paper by publishing in Tuesday morning's paper whether Carpenter, who is playing on the North Carolina football team is the same one that played on

The Charleston Earthquake.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir.—Will you please give in your Q.
& A. the date of the earthquake at Shipman and the date of the cartiquian and Charleston, S. C., which occurred some time in the '80's' Yours truly,

S. A.

Republic of Panama.

Vaccination of School Children.

Battor of The Times-Dispatch; Sir,-Will you please answer my ques-tion in the Query Column, whether there is a State law to force school children to be vaccinated? There is no State law compelling school

children to be vaccinated, but the trus ses of the school may order it done, and in that way make a local law. Dr. Pau

Expenses of Criminal Trials. Editor of The Times-Dispatch:

Sit.—Please answer the following question through your query column and oblige it subscriber:

If a man is tried and convicted of felony is he required to pay the cost of the trial, or does the county or State pay it under our present court system? and oblige

JOHN HASKINS.

In Virginia the Commonwealth pays the costs, except, of course, the counsel fees of the accused.

Murderers' Eyes.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch: Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir,—Is it true that all the murderers have either blue or gray eyes? I have so often been told that the man who is the fortunate possessor of the mild, seductive brown eyes was never known to commit murder. Please answer in the query column.

A sufficient answer to this is that these eyes many negro murderers, and there are many negro murderers, and few negroes have blue eyes.

Railroad Officials.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch: Sir.-Will you piense answer through your "Query Column," who the chief en-gineer of the following railronds are, and

meer of the longwise, including a constraint and constant READER.

A CONSTANT READER.

A. C. L., E. B. Pleasants, Wilmington B. & O., D. D. Carothers, Baltimore, Md. Southern Railway, D. W. Lunn, Wash-

ington, D. C. S. A. L., W. W. Gwathney, Jr., Ports nouth, Va. C. & O., S. B. Isaaes, Richmond, Va.

A Slip of the Pen.

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Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir,-Here is a sentence from Churchii's novel "The Crisis": "In this narrow space lay the dead and wounded suffering in the moist heat."
If it be interfreted by the ordinary rules of grammar does it not say that the dead were suffering in the moist heat? Suppose sentence had been: "In this narrow space lay John diad James suffering from headache," would not every grammarian say that it meant that both of them had headache?

The language is certainly susceptible 'The' language is certainly susceptible dent places upon it. It was a slip of

The Poll Tax. Editor of The Times-Dispatch;

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:

Sir.—Please answer the following question: Has a city or county a right under the new Constitution of the State to charge an additional poll tax ofter a party has paid \$1.50 capitation tax, as required by law?

In informed a city or county-eannot levy an additional poll tax until a special levy has been made by a city or county for school purposes, and said levy is not to exceed one dollar per capita.

Of the \$1.50 capitation tax assessed by the State, one-third is returned by the

declares that the fifty cents of each cap-itation tax which is returned to the countles and cities is to be appropriated by the proper county or city authorities to such county or city purposes as they shall respectively determine. The board of supervisors in each county are authorized by statute to levy in

addition to the State poll tax an

tional poli tax not exceeding two dollars per capita for school purposes. A Lawful Fence.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch: Sir,-1. What is a lawful fence

Sir,-I. What is a lawful fence;
2. What kind of stock is allowed to
run in the public road?
3. What kind of stock is prohibited from 3. What kind of bridge road? unning in the public road? SUBSCRIBER.

Under Virginia Code '87, section 2038 as amended by Acts 1901-2, p. 284, every five feet high shall be deemed a lawful fence as to horses, mules, catforty-two inches, which consists of eight intervals of sixteen feet, with a sub such posts, to which said wires shall b be placed two and one-half inches above the ground, the second five and one-hal thirteen and one-half inches, the firth one-half inches, the seventh thirty-four inches. Also a board fence four feet high consisting of five boards not less than five inches wide and firmly attached to posts placed at intervals of eight feet, or any fence three feet high within the limits of any incorporated town whose the council thereof power of prescribing, corporate limits, shall be deemed a law ful fence as to such stock. In consequence of the ravages of the late war the fence law may be suspended in any country at the discretion of the board of supervisors. Under Virginia Code '87, as amended by Acts 1902-3-4, p. 863, the board of supervisors of any county may, after proper notice, declare any boundary or water course to be a lawful fence. The provisions of this act are too long to be given in full, and the reader is referred

to the above acts for his information.

2. What kind of stock is allowed to run

in the public road? Only stock of the genus home.

from running in the public road? Horses, mules, cattle, sheep, hogs, and

Now for Science.

In Paris some days ago a large python died, and the statement is made that it had not eaten a morsel of food in two years and nine months. Here's a chance for the scientific fellows to get busy if they can find out how a snake could live so jong without food, perhaps they can apply the knowledge to the interests of humanity-Montgomery Advertiser.



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An Interesting Case Against the Labor Unions.

CRIMINAL BLACKMAIL

Case Now Before Supreme Court on Question of Conspiracy Law Applying to Union Boycotts.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

uyers here estimate that in the belt tributary to Raleigh about 65 per cent. of the crop is ginned, and about 50 per cent marketed. The sales here this year to date amount to 5.620 bales as compared with 4,803 bales to this date last year. The argument by counsel and the

The tax law provides that fifty cents damage suit of insurance companies ys.
the Seaboard Air Line for the burning
of the cotton compress and ice plant at
Hamlet two years ago, consumed neariy all of the session of Wake Superior
of the country of the burn refired with the of each capitation tax which is collected by the State shall be returned and paid into the treasury of the county or city in which it shall have been collected, and section 173 of the new Constitution

ranies sue for \$10,000 they have paid on losses by the fire, and charge that sparks from a Seaboard engine started the fire. In the Supreme Court to-day there was argument in a case of unusual interest—State vs. Van Pelt et al.—from Rowan countq. This is a suit in which C. A. Rice, a lumber dealer, indicted Van Pelt and five other officers of the labor unions in Rowan county for attempting to ruin his bringest because he would not agree his business because he would not agre to emply only union men. They pub-lished an article in the Salisbury Sun, which he claimed was criminal black which he claimed was criminal black-mail, in that it was designed to break-down his business and did damage him considerably. This was in connection with a boycott of lumber turned out from his mill. The union forbade any union man from working it. The trial below was before Judge Justice, who dismissed the indictments on a demurrer by their the indictments on a demurrer by counsel, and the State appealed. The hearing of the case developed the fact that there are 1,600 members of the labor unions in Rowan county alone, and that there are about 25,000 in the State. The Issue in the case now before the Supreme Court is whether or not the law against conspiracy covers union boycoits. The Raicigh postoffice receipts during October were 36,214 against \$1,518 for October of 1903, a gain of \$1,395.

Howell Cobb, iessee of the Yarborough and the Park Hotels, this city, has pur-

Howell Cobb, lessee of the Yarborough and the Park Hotels, tils city, has purchased the Upchurch property on Mc-Dowell Street adjoining the Park Hotel, and will make extensive adotions to this hotelry, which is to be run as a cheaper hotel than the Yarborough.

Three charters for new corporations were issued to-day. The Wadesboro Marble and Granite Finishing Company, of Wadesboro, is chariered with \$50,000 capital subscribed by upwards of fifty incorporating was enlivened by music by the Wadesboro, is chartered with \$50,000 capital subscribed by upwards of fifty incorporators, including W. T. Bassington, Afather corporation is the Pine Top Supply Company, of Pine Top, Edgecombe county, has \$50,000 capital, the incorporators being W. J. Webb and others. A general mercantile business is to be conducted. The third corporation is the Globe Mercantile Company, of Old Trap, Camden county. The capital is \$5,000, A. B. Forbes being the principal incorporator.

REV. ROBERT STRANGE BISHOP COADJUTO

(Continued from First Page.)

Randorph. He chose for his text, First

Randoph. He chose for his text, First Corinthians, twelfth chapter and third verree: "Wherefore I give you to understand that no man speaking by the spirit of God calleth Jesus accurred, and that no man can say Jesus is the Lord, but by the Holy Ghost."

It was a masterful effort by a master mind. Bishop Randolph presented his thoughts in beautiful and forcible lainguage, and deeply impressed his hearers. The fundamental thought, which he presented, was the spirit of God in man, and the necessary awakening of that spirit before a man can truly preach the word of God. In concluding, Bishop Randolph paul a beautiful tribute to the ventage. dolph paid a becultful tribute to the venerable Bishop Watsen, and made reference to his life in words that touched every person in the congregation. He also spoke of and to the Bishop-elect, Dr.

also spoke of and to the Descriptions.
Strange.

He pointed out the duty which awaited him. He expressed thanks to the diocese for calling one on whom the aged Bishop might lean for support in his feebleness, and he also spoke his gratitude at the acceptance of the important office by Dr. Strange.

The Consecration.

The Consecration.

Following the sermon, the Bishop-elect was presented to the presiding Bishop by Bishops Cheshire and Bratton. The commission was then read by Bishop Horner, Following came the reading of the certificate of election by Rev. Prederick Nasin Sichmer, secretary of the Diocesan Council; the testimonial from council by Rev. Nathaniel Harding, president of Diocesan Council; consent of Standing Committees by Ray, Mr. Skinner, and the consent of bishops by Bishop Horner,

The Bishop-elect at this juncture made the promise of conformity.

After the litany by Bishop Cheshire, the interrogatories were put by the presiding bishop, and then the investiture was made by attending priests.

The services concluded with the communion, which was largely participated in. Many, many friends waited after the services to express their congratulations, leve and best wishes to Bishop Strange. His consecration in Saint James was most appropriate. This is the church of his childhood, the place of years of carnest labors, and, back of all that, the church of generations of ancestors.

A beautiful reception was given to-night at the Wilmington Light Infantry Armory in honor of Bishop Strange. Hundreds of friends renewed their friendship and extended their heartlest congratulations and best withes

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NEW POLICE REGIME.

Spicy Tilts Between Commonwealth's Attorney and Lawyer.

wealth's Attorney and Lawyer.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

NORFOLK, VA., November 1.—Police
Chief Boush has signalized his official
debut by inaugurating a nocturnal promenade among the social clubs of Norfolk,
and the first results showed up in Police
Court to-day, when Max Moss, steward
of the Aerial Club, a lower Church Street
(Institution, was fined 100 for selling liquer
to non-members of the organization last
Sunday night.

Sunday night.
In connection with this midnight In connection with this mining product. Chief Boush resurrected the prohibition regime's method of "smelling a man's breath to find out if he had been drinking," and the first subject thus treated was a twenty-year-old United States sailor, one C. J. Lawler. There was no tumes of alcohol discernible, but the fact that Lawler was with a party, some of whom declared they had paid nothing to

tumes of alcohol discernible, but the fact that Lawier was with a party, some of whom declared they had pald nothing to become members of the club, led the police chief to issue warrants.

The hearing of the case developed lots of spicy tills between State's Attorney Tilton and W. S. Woodworth, an attorney who represented the social club, during one of which Tilton told Justice Slimmons he could do good by not only confining Woodworth to facts, but by also confining him in fall.

Woodworth to facts, but by also confining him in jall.
Woodworth got hir innings when a salior witness, one Sullivan, tangled himself so much the justice said he would convict no one on his testimony, and later fined Moss for selling drinks to Sullivan.
Moss appealed to the Corporation Court, and Woodworth notified the justice he would be summoned as a witness to tell, would convict no one on Sullivan's evidence, notwithstanding the fact he had done so.

HAY IN PAGE.

References to Bryan Create Great Enthusiasm.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) LURAY, VA., Nov. 1.—Congress not the law norm of the second of the speaker's criticisms. He inticate, has pursery on Mc-McKeezel, was in the canvas not with a place of the second of the speaker's criticisms. He inticated that his Republican opponent Chas. Park Hotel, hope of election, but only in the hope of the second of the secon

days in the county and will make a num-

KILLED A CHILD SICK WITH FEVER

State Entomologist Franklin Sherman went to Shreveport, La., to-day to attend a conference of specialists with regard to the spread of the boil weevil in the cotton belts of Texas and Louislana. The purpose is to settle on some definite plan for the prevention of the spread of the belts, which threatens the cotton industry in the South. left eye, causing death. Blevins was arrested but soon released as the coroner's jury held that the shooting was acci-dental,

COUNTY FAIR OPENS AT

WEST VIEW CHURCH
The "County Fair" opened at West
View Baptist Church last night under
most assuring anspices. There was a
most attractive display of articles for
sale. The attendance was large and business was very brisk. The fair will continue three days, it is given to raise
money to put new windows in the church.

WOOD'S SEED STORES.

Poultry Supplies. If you want eggs during the

winter, you must feed Animal Foods, such as MEAT MEAL,
BEEF SCRAPS,
BLOOD MEAL,
BONE MEAL,

to take the place of the insects, worms, etc., which poultry get

in summer.
OYSTER SHELLS and GRIT

are also prime necessities. Our Poultry Supply Catalog tells what io use and how to feed for Success and Profit with Poultry.

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